we there and see Hedges and get that ace. He says Commissioner Brookheld emeral Collis to give you your comilssion to-morrow if my delegates went

I would add that within a short time after said convention said George H, Woods, who voted for the Brookfield faction at that convention, received an appointment in the Department of Public Works as an inspector, I understand, at \$4 a day.

WM. GERMAIN. \$4 a day. ribed and sworn to before me this

th day of January, 1896.
CHAS. L. KINGSLEY,
Notary Public, New York Co. Germain's Story Confirmed. West Thirty-eighth street, New ork City, office No. 271 Broadway, reading law, deposes and says that he has read the foregoing affidavit and known the contents thereof, and same re true of his own knowledge with the

Mr. Brookfield made the remark: "I do not know what places I have to dis-pose of, but I will send for Mr. Barney and find out." He rang the bell, sent for Mr. Barney, and Mr. Barney came into the office. Mr. Brookfield said; "Mr. Barney, what vacancies have you?" and Mr. Barney said that the only vacancy he had was a \$4-g-day position. I said to Mr. Brookfield, "Is this per-manent?" He said, "No." I then said, "These men must have permanent po-sitions." Mr. Brookfield usked Mr. Barmey if he had any permanent places and Mr. Barney replied "No; but I can make some within a few days." Then Mr. Brookfiend advised the men to take corporation inspectorships, which would pay \$100 per month and would be perma-nent. He said, "I'm getting down to dir-"Go in and win out the district." There was nothing said but if win or lose they

were to get what was promised.

I called ou Mr. Brookfield several times regarding the matter. The first time, he said I should wait until after the Saratoga convention, as he said it would look bad to give these places then, as it might be said they were given for delegate. I called on him after the convention at least four or five times and was put of from time to time. I also called with the man to see Mr. Farney and have him carry out the con-tract. The only one who was appointed was George Woods, and he was appointed on this greement.

At the convention held in Seventh

avenue, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets. Job Hedges said to me. "We are under obligations to Wood and the other man, but under none whatever to Germain. I will see that that con-tract is carried out." SOL BERLINER.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 29th day of January, 1806. V. BIGELOW. Notary Public New York Co. CHARLES WANDRES, BEING DULY SWORN

ares Suys It's True.

as follows: I reside at No. 391 Seventh avenue. New York City, and have resided there for the period four years, last past. It is located in the Twentyeighth Election District of the Twenty-fifth Assembly District, and I am enrolled n and am chairman of the Republican organization of that latrict. I have read the foregoing afficient of William Germain, and in the main stat ment therein made I come declar to facts as

> o read the for a multi-it Berliner and know the couof to be true in every par-

CHARLES WANDRES. orn and subscribed before me this day of January, 1896. igned.) STEPHEN M. ANDERSON, smissioner of Deeds, N. Y. City and

Here's Another Victim. HENRY 1, WEINBERG, BEING DULY SWORN, deposes and says: I reside at No. 324

During the political campaign of 1894 I was actively engaged in working for the election of Charles Wines as Alderman from the then Twenty-sixth Assembly District. Prior to January 6, 1893, I had for a long time been out of work. On Sunday, January 6, 1895, I was invited to Mr. Wines's house, No. 315 East One Hundred and Twelfth street. He had hen been elected and taken his sent as he had drawn by lots the right to appoint a clerk at \$1,000 per year in the Board. of Aldermen, and he said that he bad skips me to first get the indersement of Committee of the Twenty-sixth Assembly District. In pursuance thereof, I first called upon Leroy B. Crane, a member of been appointed a City Magistrate by Mayor Strong, He gave me a letter of recommendation and told me I need not aterview any other members of the County Committee, as his indorsement was sufficient. I did, however, call on other members of the County Committee, who indorsed me, and I delivered such indorsements to Mr. Wines. The next morning I went with Mr. Wines to the City Hall to be sworn in, but the papers not being made out, it was postpoped unwhen I went, with a number of other erks of the Board of Aldermen, before the Mayor and took the eath of office.

Held Up for \$25. About a week after my appointment a man named Newman, a batter on Third avenue, near One Hundred and ive political follower of Mr. Crane, told me that Crane was getting up a new Re-publican Club in apposition to the Lex-ington Republican Club, of which James Doremus, the regular Republican leader in the district, was the president, and he asked me to join such opposition club. I neither consented nor dissented, Newman then asked me how much I would put up for the opposition club, I answered by asking Newman how much he expected me to put up, and Newman said fwenty-five dollars. I asked wNewman If he knew I had been out of employment for a long time and where he expected I would obtain so much as wenty-five dollars. Newman replied that er annum, and that it was a very small

rane Asked Him to "Put Up." on February 7, 1895, I received notice har I had been proposed for membership a said apposition club, which was called a Republican Club of the Twenty-sixth elf and consummate my membership on chemary 8, 1895. I paid no attention to one of the first days of February, Crape wanted to see me at bla office. twately and said to me that his clob had contracted considerable debt, and that I had drawn my first salary I would have to put up. I told Crane that it was impossible, that I had other matters to attend to and wanted to have something left to carry me through the month.

not, and after some dispute on that point I left and returned to my work, Several times afetrward I met Crane, and he reminded me of my failure to join his club and put up money for it. Early in May, 1895, Alderman Wines told me to go that evening to Crane's club, I went, and Crape again told me that I should contribute to the support of the club. A second time that night he came to me and said that he could get one hundred dollars for the position I held.

Resignation Asked For. About a week later Mr. Wines asked me again to go to Crane's club, that Crane wanted to see me without fail. I went there and Crane told me that I need not bother about money matters, as he had a man who was ready to take my position, and who would put up \$100 for the position. On June 10, 1895, about moon, as I was standing by the main entrance to the City Hall, Mr. Wines came to me and told me that he wanted my to me and told me that he wanted my resignation as a cierk of the Board of Aldermen before July 1. He said he was being bounded and pounded almost to death because I would not put up money to Crane's club. Crane was with Wines before he came to me, and stood about twenty feet away during the conversation. Wines left me and rejoined Crane, From that time on nothing was said to me about the money, but Wines treated me with contempt and disrespect. In June, 1895, after Wines had demanded my resignation, I joined the Lexington Republican Club, the club of the regular organization, of which Mr. Doremus was

Removed from His Place. On September 30 I was notified that I had been removed from my position. I asked the chief clerk of the Board why I was discharged, and he told me that he regretted very much that he had been compelled to write out my notice of re-moval, but that my removal had been de-manded by Mr. Wines and that he could

not help himself.

While I was employed as a clerk for the Board of Aldermen no fault whatever was found with my work, and I am informed that the Clerk of the Board spoke well of my work to more than one per son. I know of no good reason for my dismissal, and I now that I was removed solely for political reasons and because I would not join and contribute to said club. Immediately after my said removal Charles Shopeland was appointed to filt my place. He was the recording scretaryaof Crane's club, and one of the most active Brookfield men in the diariet. (Signed.) HENRY I WEINBERG.

Sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1896. (Signed.) JOEN B STEPHENS, Notary Public Kings County, Certificate file: in New York County, JOEN B STEPHENS,

MAKALLE IS DESERTED, bathing resorts has resulted.

Colonel Gilliano and His Troops Allowed to Join General Baratieri-A Battle with the Abyssinians Imminent.

Rome, Jan. 30.-The Government has re- ance he received from his grandfather. ceived advices from General Baratleri,
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that his demanding the release of the Italian column under Colonel Galliano which was besieged Prussian Justice.

The Italian forces now number 28,000 men, with 60 cannon. The Abyssinian army is estimated to number 40,000 to 63,000 men, some thousands of whom are armed with spears. The others have weapons of precision, including Remington the trial was indefinitely postponed.

KAISER WILHELM A SHYLOCK'S VICTIM.

The Sudden Termination of a Highly Sensational Usury Trial.

as Clients Prince Wilhelm and the Nobility.

Suddenly Hie Them to Bathing Resorts.

spirited away. Others were compelled to pagen Turk. send flimsy excuses.

Many prominent men have suddenly been

RUSSIA OWNS TURKEY. MUST SURPENDER standing Exists Between the Two Coun-

tries-Armenians the Sufferers. By Julian Ralph.

London, Jan. 30 .- The Journal has acted Turkish agreement. I warned the public that there might be dealals of its truth during the next three months, and that there was not likely to be a confirmation of the story. And yet the facts would remain facts.

Order to That Effect on His Art society, and to-day are published pictures printed by the new published pictures printed by the new published pictures printed by the new with him. They are fine reproductions and show the painty quality. They are especially good in reproducing values or tones, but with out exhibiting the method of a painter. They can fairly be said to be as good as should cheers for anarchy and social revolution. Banker Pariser, the Accused, Had of the story. And yet the facts would remain facts.

Yesterday I heard from Constantinople that I was not to be dissuaded from insisting on the truth of the story, and in GENERAL MARIN TAKES THE FIELD. Witnesses Spirited Away, and Others England I was told I could say that if the present government does not know that Nineteen Cars of Cavalry, Infantry and the agreement has been made it is not so well informed as was the last government, the leaders of which were not likely COUNT VON BISMARCK'S CHANCE. to deny that they believed Turkey and

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Artillery Started Under His Command Toward Pinar del Rio with the Object of Cornering Maceo's Army.

By Charles Michelson.

among whom was no less a personage than the Emperor himself, when he was a most no ground for conjecture as to the in regard to Cuba, in fact the government Prince, a number of the witnesses were fate of the Christians on griddle of the party season redicule the proposed inter. The Ministers of El Paso Will Do All in

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bathing resorts has resulted.

Pariser, it is claimed, fleeced young Prince Wilhelm mercliessy. People are wondering how he could have been pinched for funds, considering the generous allowance he received from his grandfather.

Banker Pariser boasted to all his friends that is "pull" at court would shield him against any punishment, which, to say the least, lowers the repute of what was allowed the impaculate honesty of Princes.

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demanding the release of the Italian column under Colonel Galliano which was besieged in Makalle.

Petter was the messenger who arrived in General Baratteri's camp a few days ago bringing letters from Menelek, King of the Abysahians, for King Humbert amid General Baratteri's camp and the was been successful in his mission, for the troops at Makalle were permitted to withdraw from the Akalle were permitted to withdraw from the Lake were permitt

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HERKOMER'S NEW PROCESS TRIED TO HIT THE KING.

Day as Has Occupied Him Six Weeks in Mezzotint Work.

any reproductions by any other process. Herkomer says he paints on the polished GORMAN IN A POLITICAL SULK. surface of a copper plate coated with silver.

He uses a thick composition of German black and mineral oil, and produces effects

National Democratic Convention. by any and all means of brush tips, wood dabbers or fingers; anything to give the de- the Chicago convention in any capacity." peculiar powder of coarse and fine grains to-day. "This decision is inal, as I have mixed. This granulates the painted touches so written to Chairman Harrity, of the in perfect proportion to their depth of tone National Committee, in response to his

Rumors of a Reconstruction of the Prussian Ministry, including the Resignation of Dr. Karl won Boesticher and of Vice-Admiral Hollmann.

Bevilin Jan. 20.—A highly sensational affair, in which the name of the Emperor in frequently interspresse, constituest of conform to Russian comments of the day, despite the fact that the metropolitan press observes a conselent tous silence on the subject.

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Their Power to Prevent the Fights

It shall never take place if they can pre-

are working on President Diaz, asking him to send rurals to Junrez, and they have also appealed to Governor Ahumada, of Chihuahua.

Stuart smiles through it all, and says the ministers are only wasting ammunition. He is not disturbed in the least, not even when the report came that Diaz would send 500 rurals to Junrez the day before the light. Stuart has the thing cinched in black and white, and referrates that "no power on earth" can prevent the carnival.

Positive assurance was received to-day by Dan Stuart from Mexico City that there was absolutely no foundation for the rumor sent out from there yesterday that the Secretary of the Interior intended sending 500 soldiers to Junrez to prevent the Rghts.

1896.

He Says He Can Do as Much by It in One An Anarchist Hurls at the Head of Carlos of Portugal a Stone Which Strikes an Aid Instead.

Lisbon, Jan. 30 .- While King Carlos of London, Jan. 30.-Hubert Herkomer ex- Portugal was driving in ... open carriage plained his newly invented black and to-day a man stepped forwar and threw on especial information in declaring the truth of the Pall Mall report of a Russo-

Washington, Jan. 30 .- "I will not attend sired results. He dusts the painting with a remarked Senator Gorman, of Maryland, without altering the autographic character. notification of my appointment as a mela-

Andrew J. Anderson, the Agent of Thieves,

Held in \$3,000 for the Grand Jury. Andrew J. Anderson, the alleged fence and burglar, was arraigned before Magistrate Brann, in the Centre Street Court,

an examination.

Detective-Sergeant McCauley asked Maglistrate Brann to place the bail at a high
figure, as each day the police were unearthing new crimes committed by Anderson. Magistrate Brann fixed bail at \$5,000,
but on Lawyer Alter's appeal reduced it to
\$2,000, which the lawyer says will probably be furnished in a few days. The case
will now go to the Grand Jury.

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